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No better point in the United States at which to establish new industries. See how we grow; Population in 1860...

Population in 1870..... 45,550 Population in 1880 ... Population in 1890... Population in 1894 (estimated).... 103,990 And the end is not yet.

The deterrent effects of a hanging or two in Lackawanna county could be better estimated after the experiment had been tried.

Need a Paid Department.

It will be agreeable news to progre sive Scrantonians that the prospec are bright for the city soon to have first-class paid fire department. C another page The Tribune explains ho this important forward step is likely be taken, and that, too, with little any extra expense to the city. By even if the expense were larger than seems likely to be, the enterprise wou deserve unstinted commendation, as a investment which would return Itself the investors tenfold.

The establishement of a paid depar ment would not mean that the presen volunteer force had not done magni cent service, for which it is entitled the warm gratitude of all our citizens It would merely mean that instead of 28th—York 29th-20th—Schuylkiii, 152,757* expecting these heroic volunteers to do 31st—Perry, Mifflin and Juniata. manly service at great risk without pay, manly service at great risk without pay, 324—Cumberland and Adams. they would be regularly and even more 334—Franklin and Huntingdon. effectively organized on a business basis. If to this should be added, in 26th-Somerset, Bedford and Fulton 84,950 course of time, a pension system for dis-abled or retiring firemen, the depart-isth-Cameron, Elk, Clarion and ment would be placed upon a footing 35th-Westmoreland equal to that of any department in the 40th-Fayette and Greene. country.

The advantages of such an arrange ment are so evident that it seems al- 4 most superfluous to enumerate them. It would be as logical to expect policemen to volunteer their services in the protection of the city against crime and disorder as to expect the hard-working firemen of a city of Scranton's standing, size and valuable property to labor ordinance to accomplish the foregoing purposes should be followed by speedy and liberal action on councils' part. It postponed.

It was a lucky thing for Secretary Carlisle that that Baltimore plan was not copyrighted.

The people have already answered Mr. Cleveland on several points in his indictment; but his fling at the surviving war veterans whom he acccuses of trying to get pensions by "mean and treacherous crimes" will be answered again, in 1896.

We dare say Colonel Breckinridge feels right in his element, now.

Meaning of Free Coal.

The Canadian Manufacturer publishes an interesting review of the past year's operation of the Dominion Coal company, the \$16,500,000 corporation which re-echoes Mr. Cleveland's impassioned demand for free coal. In ten and one-half months, according to the Manufacturer, the Dominion company mined 834,019 tons of Nova Scotian coal. Upon this output, "which cost \$958,-236.73, a profit of \$231,162.71 was made; and an additional profit of \$103,267.95 was made in transporting the same to market. The total earnings of \$334,-430.66 on an outlay of \$958,236.73 is practically 35 per cent. profit. This is an enormous profit, particularly when it is remembered that these results were obtained in the operations of the first year, when the business must have been attended with many difficulties." The Manufacturer adds: "Another noticeable fact in these reports is that the product of the mines of this company can be placed at tidewater, ready to be loaded into vessels, for \$1.11 per ton, for Mr. Whitney states that the cost of thus placing his \$34,019 tons was \$929,278.52. That Nova Scotla coal will be a powerful competitor with American bituminous coals in New England markets is shown by the following: The distance from Louisburg, Nova Scotta, to Boston, is about equal to the distance from Newport News, Va., or Norfolk to Boston-about 700 miles. The average price of coal at Newport News for the past four years, 1890-1893, was \$2.38 per ton; the average ocean freight from that shipping port to Boston during the same time was 98.8 cents per ton, and the average price of coal free on board ship in Boston was \$3.30. These figures are based on \$1 per ton, the selling price of coal free on cars at mines in West Virginia. At a valuation of \$1.11 per ton at Louisburg, and the freight from there to

upon the foreign article."

edly; but it is not surprising that the people of the American coal fields do not relish it.

The Brooks law, enforced, would be had enough. Not enforced, it is simply a howling farce.

Reed, in the house, and Quay, in the senate, monoplize attention at Washington. But can you wonder? Where's the pair that will match 'em, take it on what basis you will?

Mr. Cleveland's messago will not help his party's western chances.

More Reapportionment Facts.

Our esteemed contemporary, the Wilkes-Barre Record, discussing the coming reapportionments, has this to say concerning the present allotment of senators: "The population of the state being 5,248,574, the ratio for representation is 26,242. Using this ratio Allegheny county would have its repreentation increased from sixteen to wenty-one. Blair, Cambria, Clearfield, Jefferson, Lackawanna, Luzerne and Northumberland would be entitled to one additional representative. The countles of Adams, Bedford, Bradford, Chester, Crawford, Columbia, Huntington, Lancaster, Lawrence, Mercer, Schuylkill and Wayne would be reduced one member in their representation. Seven counties would gain twelve members and twelve countles would lose twelve members. The legislative apportionment, however, presents nonof the striking features which so strongly urge a new apportionment as do the inequalities of the antiquated senatorial apportionment of 1874, under which we are now represented. These inequalities are best Hiustrated by the following table, which shows the present senatorial districts with the counties of which they are comprised, the population of each district and the average population of the several districts where a county includes more

than one:	
Present Appor- Districtionment, latter	t Popu
tionment, lation	. 1890.
18t-8th-Philadelphia, 1.044,894*	-120.61
9th-Delaware	74.35
9th-Delaware	70.2
11th-Berks	197.21
12th-Montgomery	. 133.17
13th-14th-Lancaster, 148,763*	. 74.35
15th—Dauphin	
16th-Lehigh	
17th-Lebanon	48.60
18th-Northampton	84,16
18th-Chester	59:41
20th-21st-Luzerne and Lackawanna	
342,997*	
22d-Carbon, Monroe and Pike	. 68.13
23d-Bradford and Wyoming	74.83
24th-Lycoming, Montour, Sullivar	
and Columbia	. 134.47
25th-Tioga, Potter and McKean.	. 121.60
26th-Susquehanna and Wayne	70.98
97th-Northumberland Palon an	4

62, 593 87,103 34th-Clinton, Clearfield and Center 141,37; 55th-Blair and Cambria.

41st-Butler and Armstron d-45th-Allegheny. 137,961 65th-Beaver and Washington sth-Warren and Venango ... 81,163 9th-Erle th-Crawford 65,200 *Total population, 1890.

"A few moments' study of this table will show the glaring injustice of the present apportionment, a relic handed down from 1874. During the Interval without pay. The introduction of an that has elapsed many of the counties have grown rapidly and some have retrograded in population, until there is no trace of any relation between is a task which councils have too long population and representation. For example, the Twentieth and Twenty first, which include Luzerne and Lackawanna counties, have a total-population of 342,937, or an average population of 171,499. The Seventeenth district. Lebanon county, has a population of only 48,051. The citizens of Luzern and Lackawanna counties, if given a representation in the state senate in proportion to Lebanon, would have even senators instead of two. This may seem an extreme case, but the Thirty-first district is nearly as bad, the counties of Mifflin, Perry and Juniata, with a combined population of but 62,897. Luzerne and Lackawanna failed entirely to comprehend the finan-on this basis would have five instead of two senators. Crawford constitutes a

single district with a population of but 65,203. The Record suggests a scheme for reapportioning the senatorial districts that, exclusive of Lebanon county, which is under a kind of constitutional ban, would leave Bucks county, with 70,248 population, the smallest district in the commonwealth, and Schuyikill, with 153,757 inhabitants, the largest, while eight districts would have almost exactly the one-fiftleth ratio, 104,971. The Record's plan would give Luzerne two senators and Lackawanna one. It would yoke those two old-time enemies, Bradford and Susquehanna, together into one district; would put Wayne with Carbon, Pike and Monroe and Wyoming it would join with Sullivan, Columbia and Montour. Such an arrangement would be eminently nonpartisan; and it is evident that the lines of suggested division would materially improve the present inequali-

ties of senatorial representation. This subject, even more important than the congressional reapportionment, will come before the incoming legislature for revision; and it will need attentive and experienced consideration. Our contemporary does not overestimate the inequalities of the present apportionment. The territory now em braced in the Twentieth and Twentyfirst districts should have at least three senators; anything less would consti-

tute a needless injustice. In view of the fact that the next mayor of Philadelphia will preside executively over the political destinies of more people than inhabit each of twenty-two states, the state-at-large, which is very much in sympathy with the politics as well as the general weifare of its chief city, does not need an excuse for the interest which it takes Boston being the same as from New- in Philadelphia's present mayoralty port News, and all other expenses the fight. It is pleased to observe that of same from either place, it is evident all the prominently mentioned candithat the Nova Scotia coal can be de- dates, not one is unfit to be entrusted livered in Boston for \$1.27 per ton less with the office's responsibilities; while

must be deducted the duty imposed atm Penrose, it cordially recognizes one of the cleanest and most promising Mr. Cleveland's demand for free coal public men in the entire state. Philawould, if heeded, he a fine thing for delphia is to be congratulated upon the this Nova Scotla syndicate, undoubt- excellent outlook for its municipal government.

Spurred to it by the desire for a state to vote upon measures of annexa- the house tion. Under the existing law, a petition of property owners is made effective by action simply of councils. Such an act would be a decided improvement of the house over the present method.

The organization of the next state house of representatives should include experienced men in the clerical departments. There will be work before that house which cannot safely be entrusted

to new hands. In addition to the regular committees eral. can majority should not forget to desig-ren, thinks there is no doubt of the ele-tion of Major McDowell, of Mercer, who tate a robust squelching committee. It

eved a Wyoming county former of a lieved a Wyoming county former of 2 favor my turiff legislation at this ses-large quantity of skunk skins. A thief sion. Senator Aldrich, of Rhode Island, who will pilfer skunk skins is certainly says he thinks it will be best to allow matters to rent where they are. "Let the country recover," he added, "and we will

With an estimated federal deficiency

him, he doesn't feel able afterward to that. Some call them Bourbons,

factor in American politics. Mr. Cleveland says the treasury will

a second issue of bonds.

ably how the next legislature will treat the excise problem. It is getting difficult, these days, sometimes, alas, even in The Tribune, to tell where art leaves off and where

A paid fire department in Scranton would mean the casting aside, by this metropolitan municipality, of another apron string.

libel begins,

VIEWS OF THE MESSAGE.

Philadelphia Press: "President Cleve land's latest message will completely dis-appoint those who expected a striking, suggestive and aggressive manifesto. A more dull, tepid, sterile, inane paper i would be impossible to imagine."

Philadelphia Record: "The message is a very plain, everyday document, written in the usual style, but hardly with the ual care and finish of the president' previous state papers."

Philadelphia Inquirer: "It is useless to rgue with a man so stone blind that he annot see. President Cleveland has othing to lose. His political career is about run, and he sticks by his wild and destructive theories in the face of the tremendous blow administered through

Philadelphia Times: "The one para graph on the subject of maintaining the redit of the government will do more to inspire confidence throughout the world in the integrity of the American people, than any deliverance that has come either rom congress or the executive during the

Senator Brice: "There are, I believe, thirty-eight pages of the message, of which thirty-seven pages are figures, while the remaining page is given up to orging the adoption of the Baltimore inancial plan. I have not had time to verify the figures, but as for the Baltiore plan it strikes me as a pure drean its adoption would certainly demoralize the finances of the country.

Rochester Post-Express: "If the government wants to provide a new currency for the people, let it leave the issuing of circulating notes to private enterprise, or else issue its own notes directly and be directly responsible for them. Let it not end its credit to banking corporations."

Senator Teller: "I cannot see that the message offers any relief to the country, and it appears to me as if the president

Senator Chandler: "The message is a very commonplace document. It ignores the fact that we have a great silver ques-tion on hand and it almost ignores the fariff question, except in referring to the 'popgun' bills and in making the absurd roposal of admitting free ships in order o help American shipping."

Senator Hansbrough: "I had heard hat the president was suffering from the gout and the message confirms it. He recommends a decrease in the tariff, not-withstanding the deficit, and makes no commendation for the increase of reve

Representative Daizell: "The president either has not heard as yet of the elec-tions that recently took place, or does not think that they are of any special signifi-

Representative W. A. Stone: "It de fends ifoke Smith in his crusade against the cld soldlers, and recommends that the issue of seeds to the farmers through the mails be dispensed with, by which a few thousand dollars can be saved."

Representative Brosius: "I see president has omitted to make any refer-ence to the Nicaragua ship canal. That canal may engage the attention of congrees during the winter. It is a subject whose importance to the country can hardly be overstated, but it requires wis and conservative treatment, and it doubtful if the present house is equal to

JOURNALISTIC JOTTINGS. The Philadelphia Times is now partly set in leaded agate by type-setting ma-chines—giving more reading in neat form

in less space. Stephen W. Bolles, formerly managing editor of the Toledo (O.) Blade, Nasby's paper, on Monday assumed orietorship and active direction of the Erie (Pa.) Dispatch. Mr. Bolles promises to keep up its sterling Republicanism and improve its general appearance. If he does these things, the northwestern coun-

ties will gain a much-needed representa-The enterprising publishers of the Leb-anon (Pa.) Report, not satisfied with the success of their evening edition, have be gun a morning one, also. Lebanon would seem to be a small town for such an experiment; but in journalism, as in politics you cannot always foretell. Up in Bing hamton, for example, the new morning edition of the successful Evening Herald is spinning along into public favor just than the Virginia coal! but from this in the case of the leading aspirant, Sen-like a top.

POLITICAL POINTS.

Linn Hartranft, son of the ex-governor, is regarded as a formidable candidate for deputy secretary of the commonwealth, It is considered at Harrisburg a remarkable fact that the extreme western part of the state has never been represente

in the chair of the chief executive greater Pittsburg. Senator Plinn, of Allegheny, will introduce a bill enabling affected communities in any part of the but would accept a corresponding place in

Jere B. Rex, of Huntingdon, has re ceived assurance from a large majority of representatives to the legislature that he will get their support for resident clerk

Among Monday's visitors to Bellefonts was T. V. Powderly, of this city. The appointment of Captain John C. Delancy as factory inspector will, it is thought be announced this week. General Hustings has been overrun with

office-seckers ever since his return home. No appointments have been made, except that of James M. Auter, of Harrisburg, for messenger. He was messenger for Mr. Hastings when he was adjutant genat Harrisburg next month, the Republi- Congressman Charles W. Stone, of War

was defeated for renomination for congress-at-large, as chief cierk of the will probably be the busiest committee the congressmen from the west combine on a candidate for the place. The Republicans at Washington do no

see if any further legislation is wanted." With an estimated federal deficiency this year of \$20,000,000 which is wholly unprovided for, it certainly takes nerve on Grover Cleveland's part to talk about adding to the free list.

The trouble with Grover is that learning the trouble with Grover is that learning the properties of the trouble with Grover is that learning the properties are the properties and schedule of the tariff act of 1800, then I reply 'not' but if ing a thing is such a serious task with you mean the protective principle, the him, he doesn't feel able afterward to port duties equivalent at least to the unlearn it. There are many men like difference of cost of production and distribution here and abroad, arising mainly from our higher wages, which is the un-derlying principle of the tariff of 1890, then If the greater New York scheme goes If the greater New York scheme goes through, Gotham will have 3,000,000 Inshibitants, covering 317 square miles. The mayor of such a city would be a big factor in American politics.

Congressman Reyburn believes that "as the time approaches for the choice of a successor to President Cleveland, the this year be \$20,000,000 "shy;" but the chances are that the deficit will reach upon all classes that ex-President Harrison most nearly fulfills all the requirements. He is a wise and able statesman; in many respects the ablest in the coun-try. He is thoroughly conversant with The easiest treatment of a difficulty the necessities and conditions prevailing is to run away from it. This is probposition, and has the confidence of the business community as well as of all other classes. The recollection of his former administration is rendered more vivid by contrast with the failures of the present, and his selection would assure a tranquil, dignified and safe administration. For these reasons it is no detraction from the claims of other available candidates to say that he seems likely to be regarded the most acceptable by his party.'

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